### DRISCOLL ON THE STAND. HE SAYS THAT M'CARTRY KILLED BEZIE GARRITY.

# Pathelic Testimony of the Dead Girl's Mother —In the Hospital Beste Told her that Driscoll had Fired the Fatal Shot.

The jolting, clattering ride of Dan Driscoll, the Whyo leader, in the prison van from the Tombs to the General Sessions yesterday morning was a veritable triumphal progress. All toughdom seemed to have turned out to do him honor. A strong guard of court officers awaited Driscoll at the Chambers street ontrance of the General Sessions building, and he was hurried up to the bar.

Edward Geary, a decorator, testified that on June 23, two days after the shooting, he examined the wall of the front room on the first floor of John McCarthy's house, at 163 Hester street, and opposite the ball door of the room, elx feet back from the windows, he found a bullet embedded in the wall. He gave it to Policeman John Mulholland. Assistant District Attorney Fellows then put in evidence the bullet, and a "British bulldog" revolver, which McCarthy surrendered to Policeman Peter J. Monahan after the shooting. It was sixchambered, and fully loaded with 32-calibre

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Emanuel Devos, a rough-and-ready-looking oung man, testified that he belonged to the trantic Ease Bail Club of Queens county, and odged with McCarthy for three weeks before he shooting. At about 4 o clock on the morning of June 26 he was sitting in the back room in the first floor, looking on at a game of cards. He saw Driscoll enter the front room. McCarhy approached Driscoll, and then there was a pistoi shot. He put his foot against the door of the back room. McCarthy jumped out of a back window. Then Driscoll burst open the door of the back room. There was another pistol shot, and Bezie Garrity fell upon the floor, iace downward, crying: "I'm shot!"

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, "Col. Fellows then called.

called.
A stout, elderly woman, in deep mourning, rose in the enclosure for women winesses, and, leaning on a court officer's arm, moved slowly and feebly toward the witness stand. She was Bezie Garrity's mother, and every eye was turned to her. After she had testified that she had been married twice, and that she had seen her daughter Bezie on the evening of June 25, the night before she received her death wound. She continued, her utterance often broken by weeping:

implored my girl then not to associate when he had no attitude to what I said.

By the Fellows—When did you next see your daughter, adam? A.—In St. Vincent's Hospital, at 7 o'clock on a morning of June 20. She was badly hart. The decra wand not let me in at first. As I entered the room, rale turned her face toward me and said. "Is that you, y mmama? Oh, mamma, give me a drink." The doctor ad she could not have a drink of water. I said: "Best I said to the said of the said. "Bon't talk so. Many a person has lived after the said." Don't talk so. Many a person has lived after the said. "Don't talk so. Many a person has lived after the said. "Bon't talk so. Many a person has lived after the said." Why, manke the led up both her hands, so, as tough she was pulling something with all her might, and aided: "Why, manna, it takes two hands to fire that pixto!" I asked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I asked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I asked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She relat pixto!" I saked her; "Who did it?" She related to the same and the same asked her same asked

the saloon they met Bezle Garrity and Katie Courtney. They all had drinks and then they went to York's saloon in Chatham square. They had more drinks, and then they were driven by Hackman Patrick Brennan to several other saloons, and then to McCarthy's house. They went there at his suggestion. Bezle Garrity got out and entered the house first, Driscoll following her closely. He, the witness, and Katie Courtney were a foot or so behind. Just as Bezle stepped inside of the door of the front room BicCarthy fired, and Bezle fell, crying. "I'm shot." Driscoll had no pistol. He and Driscoll ran out of the house together.

Then Police Serseant Judson Golden and several other witnesses were called to show hat McCarthy was at first charged with killing Bezle Garrity, and was tecked up in the Tombs until, after the inquest, helwas transferred to the House of Detention.

Take the stand, Driscoll." said Lawyer Howe. As Driscoll rose, two court officers took their places on either side, and walked with him to the witness stand, standing near while be testified. He spoke loudly and distinctly, choosing his language surprisingly well.

Lawyer Howe broke the lee as to his shady past by asking him how many times before he had been in trouble. He recollected six times. Three times, he testified, he escaped punishment, but on the other three occasions, each time being charged with grand larceny, he was sentenced to State prison for terms aggregating fevent years. He is 31 years of age, and has been married nine years.

By Lawyer Howe McCarthy had shot at you twice, two weeks before the morning of June 201, A—Yes, sir.

By Lawyer Howe-McCarthy had shot at you twice, two weeks before the morning of June 201 A - Yes, size, Q. But you had forgiven him? A - I had forgotte, that however had forgotte him? A - I had forgotte him? A - I had forgotte him? A - I had forgotte you have the him A - I had forgotte him. A but had forgotte him and to have a for his waited to make friends with him, and told several of his

atlatous it at the time that McCarthy fired at Bezie. I wanted to make friends with him, and told several of his friends so.

Then Driscoll corroborated Junkman Brune as to what occurred aftor he and Brune met Bezie Garrity and Katie Courtney until they entered Hackman Brennan's coach. He fell asleep in the coach, he went on, and woke only when the coach stopped at McCarthy's house. Bezie went up the steps just ahead of him. She was singing and laughing. As Bezie entered the front room, he heard a nistol shot. She fell, crying. "I'm shot!" Then, he (Driscoll) realizing for the first time that he was in McCarthy's house, end to Brune. "Come, let's get out of here or we'll be shot." Then he and Brune ran out of the house to his, Driscoll's, house at 128 Baxter street. He had no nistol that night, and did not fire any pistol. He left the only pistol that he had for five years in San Antonio. Texas, when he left there last spring.

Q—Du'you deny to officer Mulbelland after your arrest that you had been in McCarthy's house that night! A—I don't know. All was excitement, and I was excited. There was a let of efficient and several multimous to club me. They this voice rising excitedly have made estatements in this court that never made.

Q—What kind of a house is McCarthy's — A—It is a house of assignation, kept by a man named Ryan, I understand. McCarthy after you were both arrested? A—Yea. McCarthy after you have a conversation in the Tumba with McCarthy after you were both arrested? A—Yea. McCarthy after you were both arrested? A—Yea. McCarthy after you have a con

Q-II cw many persons have you seer and at a .- Dise, in self-defence,
Q-Where did you get that scar on your chin! A-I go it from the man i shot at Pat Greaves.
Q-What was the result of that affray! Did not goth for you withdraw your complaints in the poince tourt?
A-I besieve so. I don't know, because I was in the hospital about that time.
Q-Was not Besie Offrity inving in your noise before the shooting! A-No (ungrily). My write couldn't tolling hor. I demounce that report as a lic.
Q-Is that as true as anything cles you have said!
A (sarcastically-II's as true as anything any lawysf lays. It is as true as anything you say.
Your immudence will avail you little hora?" "Your impudence will avail you little here!"
exclaimed Col. Fellows.
"You insulted me in an indirect manner," retorted Priscoil hotly.
Recorder Smyth's gavel fell, and quiet was restored.

Q.—How many times have you been arrested? A.—I told my counsel, and you bear it, six times. Q.—How many times have you been in Siste prison, and for how long? A.—I told my counsel three times. Figure the rest out yourself.

Figure the rest out yourself.

Finally, however, Mr. Fellows wormed out of Driscoil that he had served a fourth term, and then he let Driscoil return to his seat, redfaced and angry.

Lawyer Howe retailing de procalling McCartly, and extracting from him that besides serving eight years for robbery in Sing Sing, he had done time in Pennsylvania and Kings county. county.

County.

Brown and Col. Fellows will sum up, and Resorder Smyth will charge the jury.

HENRY GEORGE'S CANVASS.

### Workingmen Want Tammany Hall to Endorse their Candidate for Mayor

Lists of signatures came in to the Henry Scorge headquarters yesterday that bring the total of names received so far up to 22,000. Fifteen hundred were received yesterday, and 3,000 on Tuesday. This includes only about one-third of the whole number of lists that are out. District Assembly 49 will not report until Monday or Tuesday, and that district sione is relied on for 25,000 names at least. None of the great trades bodies have made complete reports yet. These will be turned in on Monday, and they will be added up on Monday and Tuesday in time to be announced at the ratification meeting on Tuesday evening at Cooper Union, where John McMackin will preside, and

Tuesday in time to be announced at the ratification meeting on Tuesday evening at Cooper Union, where John McMackin will preside, and Henry George will make a speech accepting the nomination for Mayor. John Swinton is also expected to speak.

The George men want Tammany to endorse George, and in that case they will support the rest of the Tammany ticket from President of the Board of Aldermen down to Assemblymen and Aldermen. Said one of the members of the Executive Committee last night:

"We have promised to endorse nobody except Mr. George, but if Tammany endorses him they can nominate the rest of the ticket. We will support it, and they will elect everything in New York except in a few Republican Assembly districts. Mr. George will make no piedges, but it would be the best thing Tammany could do to endorse him. Tammany Hall is the workingmen's party and we are the workingmen."

The treasury is being well filled by the five-cent-a-week assessment on a members of trades unions and assemblies, the \$1-and-a-day's-time piedges and voluntary contributions, Many of the letters in Mr. George's mail contained \$1, \$2, \$5. and \$10 bills, and several mencalled at his rooms at the Colonnade Hotel and left money for him. Photographs of Mr. George will be sold at Friday night's meeting at Chickering Hall, and George medials will be offered for sale as soon as they are struck off.

Meetings were held last night at Garnet Hall, 109 West Twenty-sixth street, for the Eleventh Assembly district, where Charles Field and R. Crowe spoke; at the Cosmopolitan Hall, Catharine street and East Broadway, for the Second district, and at 192 East Fourth street, where 500 voters of the Tenth district were present. They rescinded their previous resolution to nominate an Assemblyman and Alderman, and will endorse nobody but George. So has Thomas J. Ford of the Tammany General Committee of the Sixth Assembly district, has resigned to support Henry George. So has Thomas J. Ford of the Tammany General Committee of the Second district. J. B. Mec

DID JAEHNE CHANGE THE RETURNS? Out Dr. Demarest as Coroser. Dr. J. H. Demarest's friends are urging him to oust Coroner Ferdinand Eidmann from about the company she kept, and she answered: "Don't blame me now, manuar; it can't be heiged." She died at 5 minutes before 5, and I closed her even.

Thora was not a dry eye visible in the court room, excepting the cold blue eyes of Dan Driscoll. His counsel saw that the mother's simple, moving story had gone straight home to every juro's heart, and he sagely said:

"Will not question this beeaved mother."

Frank C. McCue, an employee of the Remington Arms Company, testified that McCarthy's pistol, which was shown to him, carried a 32-calibre hullet, whereas the flattened builet from the wail of McCarthy's first floor front room was a 38-calibre bullet. Then Col. Fellows announced that the prosecution rested.

Lawyer Hummel, in his opening for the defence, said that abundant evidence would be produced to show that McCarthy fired the shot that killed Bezie Garrity. No pistol was found in Driscoll's possession after the shooting, and he had none will him that night. In fact, he did not own a pistol, as he left the only pistol was the own and in Texas when he left there, lest springs. As to, the characterize it as knouse of assignation was to dignitisation of the contracterize it as knouse of assignation was to dignitisation was to dignitisation of the shooting, after he was committed to the shooting, afte the office which many of Dr. Demarest's friends assert is wrongfully kept from him. The elecsuccess. He believed he was elected, and that he ought to have his seat. Coroner Eidmann said there was nothing in the stories that had been circulated or printed, and that he didn't know anything about it ex-cept that he was elected, and that he was going to stay.

# WIGGINS WRONG AGAIN.

### Not Even the Usual Slight Shock of Earthquake Felt in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 29 .- When the last rays of the setting sun glinted across the waters of the bay and gilded the ancient spire of what was once St. Michael's Church, this evening. one could almost hear the sob of relief which welled up from the hearts of the people in this city. The newspaper press and the savants of the country had done all that could be done to counteract the panic caused by Wiggin's and his prediction, but the remedy came too lats. Wiggin's mischief had already been wrought and no amount of assurance could restore confidence to a people whose nerves had been so territy; shattered as had those of Charlesten. The shocks of Monday and Tuesday made hundreds of converts to the work of the converts counteract the panic caused by Wiggins and his prediction, but the remedy came too late. event was passed.

New Obleans, Sopt. 29.—The weather here is delightfully clear and pleasant. There was no seismic, atmospheric, or other disturbance or phenomena te-day, such as Wiggins predicted.

# To-night's County Democracy Meeting.

The Sub-Executive Committee of the County Democracy was in session until late last night at the New Amsterdam Club arranging the prelimaries for the New Amsterdam Club arranging the prelimaries for the meeting of the County Committee to-night at the Cooper Institute, and if framing resolutions to be submitted to the committee. If, expected that 2,500 committeem will attend the Pirs. district will march to the half with the Sxxty-ninth Recument band at the head. The Second district will march '90. The dates of the primaries and if he dates and place, of the various local conventions will be announced at to, meeting.

### Massachusetts Republicans for b. 'alne. Boston, Sept. 29 .- At the Republican Sta-Convention, which nominated Ames for Governor topurry made by means of blanks circulated for a Western newspaper, asking the preference of delegates for Trestdent in 1888. More than half the delegates flied them out, and more than nime tenths of the returns bere the stance of James U Blaine for first choice.

Named for Governor of Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 29 .- The Republican Lincoln, Nob., copt. 29, 110 isopublican State Convention this evening nominated Gen. John M. Thayor on the first ballot for Governor. The other nominations were: It. H. Shedd. Lieutenant Governor: G. L. Lewa, Secretary of state; C. H. Willard, State Treasurer: It. A Bahenck, Auditor; William A. Lusa, Aitorney-General, and Joseph Scott, Commission-er of Public Lands and Buildings.

# MRS. STAUNTON'S OWN STORY

### THE ACCUSED PASTOR'S WIFE TELLS ABOUT MRS. LAIDLER.

Her Fforts to Get the Latter Out of Her House-the Saw Her with Her Head in Mr. Stumion's Lup-The Choking Scene. Mrs. Staunton testifled yesterday in the rial of Paster Benjamin Staunton of the FormGreene Church, before the Brooklyn Presbytery, in the Franklin Avenue Church, She walked down a side aisle on the arm of A. W. Tenney, her lawyer in her divorce suit. She was followed by her mother. Removing her white knit shawl, she seated herself com-posedly in the witness chair and nervously glanced to the front seat on the left side of the shurch, where her husband sat. His face flushed. She is a pleasant, pale-faced little woman, with a frail form, large blue eyes, and brown hair. She wore a brown slik dress with brown trimmings, and a hat to match. The Rev. Mr. Foote, counsel for the prosecution, said he had received a letter from Dr. Walter B. Chase, who was also present, forbidding Mrs. Staunton to subject herself to a long examination on account of her delicate health. the occupied the witness chair, nevertheless, for three hours, and she remained self-pos sessed throughout. She was a bright and forcible witness, and the long story of her lomestic troubles evidently produced a strong mpression on the Presbytery. This was her

impression on the Presbytery. This was her testimony:

I was married to Mr. Staunton in Jackson, Tenn., in 1872. We have one child, a daughter. Winifred Blanche, aged 13 years. I have been living at Saratona Springs with my mother since February, and my daughter has been with me. When Mr. Staunton was conducting services in Masonie Hall Mra, Mary Laidler sang in the choir. Her father-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Laidler, recommended her to my husband as a good singer. I played the organ while Mrs. Laidler sang. When my husband took charge of the Fort Greene Church Mrs. Laidler was mights at St. James S. Church, but at the request of I went to Baratogs. August, 185 darch. Before I went to Baratogs. August, 185 darch. Before I went to Baratogs. August, 185 darch. Mrs. Laidler as a good Christian and a muchanjured wowan. My husband received two letters from her about her troubles with her husband, and he said he felt very sorry for her and would go and see her. At my suggestion Mr. Staunton went to Mrs. Laidler's house to board when I left for Saratogs. Mr. Etaunton took a camp bed with him and I sent some pillows and also some silverware. I had perfect confidence at that time in Mrs. Laidler, swpnathized with her in her trouble, and did all could to cheer her up. When I was to return from Saratogs to Brooklyn Mr. Staunton came very unusual.

He told me when he reached Saratogs that Mrs. Laidler had moved her furniture to our house, and had left her husband. I didn't like that arrangement at all ceptions, and I told him so. He said that I had no gratitude in me. I simply made a demurrer. Mr. Staunton spoke of Mrs. Laidler and the high terms that my mother and left had moved her furniture to our house, and had left her husband. I didn't like that arrangement at all, especially when he said: "Why, you wouldn't know the didn't like had not only to the control of the control

Staunton was there nearly all the time, but when she went away he consisting absented himself. He treated Ars. Laudler's bey with much more consideration and kindness than be some little deather.

Q — Describe how he treated you. A.—He was cynical, tonical, and domineering.

Q — Did Mrs. Laudler continue to sing in the choir after she left your house? A.—She did, and I attended the church unwillingly, it was hard for me to sit in a pew and see that woman stand up in the choir behind the pulpit and ting diges with my bubbid, she staring me all the time out of contended. Mr. Stanton would tannt me by saying the mineral of contended. Mr. Stanton would tannt me by saying side in the contended of the play on the plane to Mrs. Landler's singing, at a concert.

Q — Did your husband remonstrate with you about this? A.—He did, and remarked: "Why, low at Mr. Beecher and Mr. Taimage. Their wives go and lestify for them." I said. "That is all very well, but I don't think Mrs. Beecher wanted Mr. Beecher to go and hug Mrs. Titlon." I told nim I thought it was a preporterous thing for him to ask me to play for Mrs. Landler.

Q—Did your has has a landler to leave the church: A.—I did, and I enclosed a copy of the letter in which million for him to ask me to play for Mrs. Landler.

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You have not been session. He said:

"Well, madam, who didn't you tell me you were going to write those letters! Well, you puny inties crub. I have got some appearance. I can taik, I can use elequence. I have got some appearance. I can taik, I can use elequence. I have got so limited and that him the whole was a woman na Mrs. Laidler, an a tenth as good. You are as a bad as an armone with the standard of the husband of the household. I had a cup of coffee in my hand sand has shook me so that it went like that. (Making a forward movement with her hand.) I wiggled myself, and then, bearing knowledged m

Mrs. Staunton was then cross-examined by Dr. Carpenter.

Q - Uid you not solemnly promise in the deed of separation not to do anything to impair your husband's nituatry? A - I did not want Mr. Staunton to come here and vindicate humself at my expense. I consider myself on the defensive.

Q - Ital your husband any redeeming traits and, aside from the controversy about Mrs. Laidler, could not a my self on the defensive.

Q.—Ilsal your histannal any redeeming traits and, aside from the controversy about Mrs. Laider, could not a reconciliation have been brought about? A.—He had some redeeming traits and a reconciliation might have been possible. I don't know but I do bear him some aimosity after the affidavit he made in his answer in the suit for divorce.

At this point Mr. Staunton produced a sensation by rising and protesting against the presence of Mr. Tenny sitting among and talking the Presbyters during the proceedings.

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"Argunter-in the hope that this shattered family be reconciled. I will put this hypothetical gives may yet to the thin its proved that you were mistaken tion; su "cose hat it is proved that you were mistaken tion; su "cose an about Mrs. Laidler, and that your its your su "rigina, about Mrs. Laidler, and that your its your su "rigina, about Mrs. Laidler, and that your had not be the supported that with the approval of this be be "you girl and all concerned? A "If you can prove we say I will only be too glad, bu," is an impossibility.

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Dr. Carpenter read three ie. ers written to Mrs. Laidler by Mrs. Staunton after the trouble, which were kindly in tone, and one of which invited her three Laidler) and her husband to dinner. Mrs. Staunton declared that these letters were written at the dictation of her husband.

Mrs. Staunton—I did all that was possible to

end the trouble and be reconciled to my husband. When this woman came to my house and broke up my home I told my husband to leave her alone. I then spoke to Mrs. Laidler herself and begged her to stop the trouble. Then I appealed to friends, and then I notified the Session.

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and session.

O.—Did you ever call Mrs. Laidler hard names? Did you call her a.—— I. A.—I did.

Q.—Did you ever get hold of your husband by the throat? A.—Once, when he called my sister a terrible ame in twenty words. It made me so mad that I went in and pulled a tandful of whiskers from his throat. He was so much astonished that he said: "You little minx, to and sit down." Mrs. Staunton was willing to explain, if neces-

sary, what she meant by the peculiar expression, "a terrible name in twenty words," but she was not called on to do so. Dr. Spear-Do you know of your own knowledge whether your husband ever committed adultery with Mrs. Laidler? A.-A woman's instincts only gave me that iden.

At the close of her testimony Mrs. Staunton made this declaration: made this declaration:
"I call upon God, whom I worship, or the God whom my husband should worship, to wit-God whom my husband should worship, to wit-ness whether my statement is true or false. I have not the cloquence to get up and defend myself before this Presbytery, but I am willing to leave my case in the hands of God."

The defence will be begun to-day.

### THE ELLER TASMAN'S INVECTIVE.

# Hunter he Says he is Disgraced,

The trial of Mrs. Frederick Tasman's suit for a divorce from her husband, the Nyack undertaker, was resumed yesterday in New City before Judge Willard Bartlett. The court room was crowded with listeners. John Stevens, proprietor of a Northport, L. I., hotel, testi-

of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where she was taken, Dr. Cornelia Children, where she was taken, Dr. Cornella Simpson examined her. The rope had out into the flesh of the child's wrists. Her right car was torn and covered with dried blood, as was her upper lip. Her nose had been broken, and there were bruises all over her body. Her right arm had been broken and allowed to knit so that it was stiff and almost useless. It will have to be broken again and set properly.

The child told a story of most inhuman treatment. She said that she was beaten by her stepmother whenever her father left the house. She was taken to court by Superintendent Jenkins yesterday and repeated her story. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and Justice Welde held them in \$1,000 each for trial.

The father said to a Sus reporter that the girl was had. He never saw the child distreated. The stepmother said the child would not obey her in anything, and stole everything she could lay her hands on. She spent days in the cellar, and received her britses in climbing ground there. Mrs. would alsee se, and that the condition of her neas and ears was due to inat. She ended by saying that the child was a most unconscionable liar. She denied that she had driven the child received her to a bedpost to keep her out of mischief, and the child escaped. Simpson examined her. The rope had cut into

### BETTER THAN GUN COTTON. A New Explosive of Tremendous Power to

be L'sed in Bombs. PARIS, Sept. 29.-Gen. Boulanger, Minister of War, desiring to secure from the Government an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for new explosive bombs, recently invited the Budget Committee to witness the experiments he was carrying on in private. The experiments were carrying on in private. The experiments were made with a monster mortar designed as a type for the destruction of fortifications.

The missile thrown explodes with exceedingly destructive effect, it is charged with a new explosive, of whose composition Gen. Boulanger and his associates alone possess the secret. The compound, however, is admitted to have all the powers of gun cotton, with none of its defects, and is said in addition to be easily transportable and to be free from liability to spontaneous ignition.

It is said that the Budget Committee were not only highly satisfied and pleased with the results of the experiments, but promised to fully support Gen. Boulancer's demand for the large special appropriation.

## Bulgarians Incensed at Hussia.

large special appropriation.

Soria, Sept. 29.-The Regency has posted noners of the elections for the Grand Sobranje, which is to elect a successor to Prince Alexander. Gen. Kaulbars, the Russian special agent, threatens to have the notice removed. The people resent the conduct of Russia in demanding as the price of the Czar's protection the lib eration of political prisoners, the raising of the state of tize, and freedom for all parties to vote in electing the grand Sobranic. It is believed that a rupture between bulgaris and linesia is inunified. Gen. Kaubans has removed M. Deklindoff, the Russian and Sobranic. It is believed that a rupture between signars and fluest is innument, signars, and fluest is innument, signars, and fluest is innument, signars, and fluest is innument, and has appointed in a piace M. Ugelstrom, fluesting the Hall signar is seen a violent circular to the Rusan changing in the Bulgarian covernment, and has appointed in a place M. Ugelstrom, fluesting that a class is the signar changing in which he says that "he me for mere world has ended. The Carl san some hypothesis of the signar is the signar in the signar of the signar in Several distributors of Gen. Kantbara's elecutar have been matterated, especially a utherform from the line where the circular had been read.

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For Persasting, Sept. 20.—The Noron's saws that Gen. Kantbara, in an interview, derived that Buasta tid not intend to occupy Budgaria, and that the imperial; owers had agreed regarding a candidate for the vacant throng.

### The Yachts Sailed Out to the Starting Point with Only Lower Sails Sot and had All the Wind they Wanted-The Maj flower Bent

the Galaten More than Half a Mile.

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 29 .- Few people beleve their will be any race between the Mayflower and Galatea. The two yachts manceuvred around the starting line for nearly two ours in a wind blowing from 20 to 25 knots, and then Lieut. Henn refused to race. The rachts were ordered into position off Halfway Rock at about 11 A. M., and everybody expected an exciting struggle. The Galatea weighed anchor and got under way three minutes before the Mayflower, but the latter passed to the southward of the Rock and just astern of the judges' boat, a half mile ahead of the cutter. Both vessles were under mainsail and jib, and the wind was blowing strong from the northwest. The Galatea were round slowly and came above the starting line after the Mayflower had been lying to several minutes, and then both bore away on the port tack, apparently to get into position. The Galatea was in position to go to windward had the start been made then, but the Mayflower came round on the starboard tack, and finally lay to just to the northward of the Rock, in the hest possible position. The Galatea followed suit, but crossed the line directly and ran to the southward a good mile.

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cerning the intensity of feeling which brought about the agreement for the race had not been overdrawn. The agreement provided for a race for \$200 a side, and a cup valued at an equal sum, to be sailed from Marblehead over a forty-mile course, in a lower-sail breeze." This latter condition was imposed by Lieut Henn, and to sailors who understand the weather qualities of the boats it meant more than half a gale. Commodore Hovey has announced that if there is enough wind to morrow morning he will order the yachts out by 8 o'clock and have them started over a forty-mile course (depondent on the direction of the wind), so that the contest may be finished before the usual morning gale subsides.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Sir Thomas Brassey, publishes in to-day's Times a letter giving his impressions of the relative merits of the gachts Mayflower and Galatea. He attributes the defeat of the Galate, not to any inferiority in the seamanth, with which she was handled, but to the form of her hull. On the important points of seaworthiness and stability at considerable angles with the keel, he thinks that a scrious trial at sea would probably show that the Americans have something to learn from the English yachtsmen. The English builders, he says

trial at sea would probably show that the Americans have something to learn from the English yachtsmen. The English builders, he says, have done the best they could under the conditions imposed upon them. It is for the yacht clubs and societies to consider whether these conditions are calculated to secure the utmost perfection of form in yachts.

Manager Henry E. Abbey was quietly married to Miss Florence Gerard, a young and pretty Amer-ican actress, at St. Paul's Church in Boston on Tuesday ican actress, at St. Paul's Church in Boston on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Courtney performed the ceremony, and the only witnesses were Manager Schoeffel of the Park Theatre, Mr. Abbey's partner, and Mr. Marcus Mayer. Mr. Schoeffel was married it the same church two years are. The wedding party went to Mr. Schoeffel's cottage at Manubester by the sex, whence they will return to New York to-day. Mr. Abbey and his wife will start for hogiand on Monday. Mr. Abbey will bring Nime. Patti back with him and take her through the country. will bring Mine. Patti back with him and take her through the country.

Miss tierard formerly lived in Cambridge, Mass. She made her debut at Paymouth, England, in 1877. She made her debut at Paymouth, England, in 1877. She made her debut at Paymouth, England, in 1877. She made here, three years are. She was recently connected with the Modeska commany.

Mr. Albey's first wife, Miss Kate Kingsley, whom he married in 1870, deed of consumption in this city in 1883, isaving three children, who live with their grand-parents at Northsupton.

Obituary.

Gen. James Bowen died yesterday at his ome in Hastings on the Hudson, in his 79th year. He was a Police Commissioner in this city from 1857 to was a route commissioner in this city from 1857 to 1862, when he went to the war. He was instrumental in raising six regiments. After the war he was a Com-missioner of Charities and Correction. Andrew Teed, formerly Sheriff of Essex county, died at his home in Living-ton, N. J. on Tuesday evening, aged 77. He is avers six children. Theedore Mindrick, erganist of St. Mary's Abbey. Newark, died last night of hemorrhage. He leaves a sidow and eight children. He was to years old.

B. B. Herbert has been nominated by the Reublicans of the Third Minnesota district. John W. Lewis has been nominated by the Republicans of the Fourth Kentucky district.

John S, Rhea has been nominated and John E, Halsell renominated by the Democrats of the Third Kentucky listrict. Each faction declares its condidate the regular Hepublicans in the First and Second Ohio dis-have ronominated Benjamin Butterworth and Charles E Brown Gen, Charles E. Brown.

- Lumund Rice, Democrat, Fourth Minnesota district.

Gen. A. J. Warner, Democrat, Fifteenth Ohio district.

Fruitless Halloting in the Twenty-fourth. Urica, Sept. 29 .- At the Democratic Convenion of the Iwenty-fourth district to-day the names of Judge G W. Smith of Herkimer, James S. Davenport of Orego, and John S. Pindar of Schoharie counties were presented as nominees for Congress. After several reulies ballots, each county supporting its own nominies for Congress of the Congression adjoined in temperow. The last hallot stood: Baveport, 15: Smith, 12: Findar, 10.

### Calorado Republican Nominations. DENVER, Sept. 29.-The Republican State Conrention to-day nominated the Hom William II. Meyer for Governor on the third ballot, for Lleutenant Gov-rrior, the Hom N. H. Meidrum; Congressman, Judge 6.

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror of contemporary history as Tax Warsey Sus. \$1 a year.

FOR EMBALMING GEN. GRANT'S BODY. Undertakers Who Cannot Get Their Pay-

SARATOGA, Sept. 29.-The undertakers who embalmed the body of Gen. Grant have notified W. J. Arkell, proprietor of the Judge and the Albany Ecening Journal, of a suit instituted against him for \$500 for that service. I met here to-day B. F. Spraker, an attorney of Canajoharle, who is representing Mr. Arkell in the matter, and incidentally learned from him some particulars of the case, which make it one of national interest. Mr. Arkell, as manager of the company which owns Mount Me-Gregor, was constantly engaged for over s month prior to the General's death in providing for his comfort in various ways. Under direction of Dr. Douglas, who was the physician in charge, Mr. Arkell telegraphed as soon as the General died to the firm of E. Holmes & Co. at Saratoga to go at once to Mount McGregor with appliances for laying out the body. A special train was sent for the undertakers and their men. Dr. Dougias

undertakers and their men. Dr. Dougias superintended the work of embalming, and a bill of \$500 was incurred. I secured a copy of this bill from the undertakers to-day. It is as follows:

To undertakers services, washing and laying out of body, iceling, use of casket from July 23 to July 25, cavity and arterial embalming, all moneya paid men, railrond fares, hotel expesses, and all undertakers [services until body placed in Mr. Nerriut\* 2000.

hands.

O.P. R. C. McKwan's bill for raising arteries, assisting in embaining, visits to Mount McGregor to assisting in embaining, the work of preservation, and watching the same from July 23 to 50.

the body. The first minute there was not a pulsation; there were four gasps distributed over the first sixty seconds, but that is not life. In the second minute there were six respirations, and a faint beating of the heart could be heard. In the third minute there were eighteen respirations, and the pulse became distinctly perceptible at the wrist. In the fourth minute the pulse was 180 or more.

"A faint flush then spread over the face of the woman. Her eyes began to roll in their sockets, and a minute later all the muscles relaxed from the suffacess of death. To the astonishment of all of us, Mrs. Fraser became conscious and uttered a few words. Just before the woman collapsed here last words were: "Good God! The cold wave of death is "Card Mo."

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"How do you account for the effect of the injection?"

"It promoted action on the arterial tension. By causing the vessels to dilate it enabled the blood to flow, and thus set the machingry going again. In my opinion there is no use of any one dring from an overdose of chloroform now, or from shock while undergoing surgical operations; and there will be this advantage in the latter case—the operation can be completed without any flow of blood to impede its progress, and then, when it is all over, the nitro-glycerine can be administered and animation restored."

Mrs. Fraser and her child were out riding to-day.

# Masachusetta Jemocrata to Nominate John

Worcester, Sept. 29.—The Democratic State convention will be held here to morrow. It is preity well settled that the opponent of Mr. Ames, the Repultean candidate, with the John F. Andrew, a son of the war Governor of Massachusetts, whose financial means are such that he can make a fively contest. There is a general desire that Senator Bouglass of Frocklom shall be associated with Nr. Andrew on the lebet, but Mr. Douglass avidently prefers to return to be State Senate.

The Kernochan-Marks Duel Postponed. New OBLEANS, Sept. 29 .- The duel between Mr. H. P. Kernochan, Naval Officer of the Port of New Orleans, and Mr. Wash Marks, Superintendent of Ware-Orienna, and Mr. Wash Marks, Superintendent of Ware-house, which was these for today, did not come off. The details had been arranged by their respective sec-ouds, tity Treasurer Patton and Unief of Postal Peli-ery Walker, when the police got wind of the affair. Affidavits were sween out against the two men char-ing them with proposing to fight a duel, and they were arrested and taken before the Recorder, who placed them under bends to keep the years. This need not prevent a duel, but it is now thought that the meeting will be indefinitely postponed.

# OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 29,-The Republican Con-

gress Convention is at a dead lock. Twelve bailute have been taken, and W. L. Sessions has had 68 or 67, and LaMiaw 48 votes every time. Scott has run down from Di to 12, and Hamilton Ward's vote has increased from Si to 42. Ward can, as it now appears, moninate whoever he desires, as without the vote he control notiter Sessions nor Laidlaw can be nominated.

### No Massacre in the Northwest, WINNIPEG. Sept. 29.-The editor of the Fort

MacLeod Gatette telegraphs that no massaure by the Indianahas occurred in the Northwest as reported in special despatches from Ottawa. Everything is quiet there, the Bioods being on their reserve. He adds that the runner probably originated from the alling of a few gloods in Montana some time ago.

## A Cold Wave Coming.

St. Paul, Sept. 20.-To-night's reports from the northwest show the rapid spyroach of a cold wave. The hight observations show a very low range of temperature at Moorhead and St. Vincent, Mann, and singularly and Minuselosa stations, the other side of the boundary, report the intercury in the thrition. The lowest was 35° at Garry. Light show was falling in St. Vincent.

## Mrs. Hurlburt Not Dreered.

NewPort, Sept. 29,-The report sent from sere yesterday of the granting of the petition of Mrs Eila C. Huriburt for a divorce from her husband, itemy A Buriburt, Jr., was the result of a metake male in realing the court docket. The case has not yet been beard.

Another Subscription for Irish Home Rule THE SUN's home rule fund was increased yesterlay by the receipt of these subscriptions: P. Green Si: W. Bentyrer. Si: C. Woodruff. Si: P. Murphy. 30 cents: Lawis. 30 cents: P. Carbonev. 30 cents: Harbere. 23 cents. Perisarir. 22 cents. dugsl: 25 cents. A "Constant Reader" sent \$9. This makes Tum Sor fund total \$31,242 or.

### THE SOCIALISTS HAD TO GO.

### AFELING AND LIERNECHT INVITED OUT OF THE MANHATTAN CLUB.

### Mr. Brown's Onests Cause a Stir Among the Clubmen When One of Them is Recognized as Karl Mara's Sou-lu-Law.

Nearly all the members of the Manhattan Ciub are men of property and position, and they never tire of either. If Mr. Willard Brown had not been a very new member of the club he never would have introduced into the club house those well-known Socialists, Messrs. Aveling and Liebnecht. Mr. Brown was introduced to Dr. Aveling in England by Mr. Henry Irving, and this alone was a sufficient guarantee to Mr. Brown that Dr. Aveling was not dangerous. A friendship sprung up be-tween them, and it gave Mr. Brown pleasure to meet Dr. Aveling in this city. He tried to make things pleasant for his friend and Mr. Liebnecht, Mr. Brown presented Dr. Aveling and Mr. Liebnecht cards entitling them to the freedom of the Manhattan Club for ten days.

On Tuesday he conducted them through the Lotos Club house, and thence led them up to the Manhattan Club house, finto which he ushered them with much pride. Many of the

Lotos Club house, and thence led them up to the Manhattan Club house, finto which he ushered them with much pride. Many of the club members were at dinner when they were admitted by the gray-haired servant. Mr. Brown proudly showed them the extent and grandeur of the representative Democratic club of this city. Then he led them out on the balcony that runs along under the windews of the billiard room, and gave them seats. The light was not particularly bright, but Dr. Aveling is a striking-looking man, with a face that would attract attention even in a darker place. A knot of gentlemen were lounging about discussing politics and other topics of the day. Among those on the balcony were Mr. Thomas Pierce, Mr. Burnton Harrison, Mr. John W. Davis, Mr. John H. Rutherford, Mr. Cyrus Yale, and Mr. Myers, the well-known banker and broker. Mr. Myers caught a square view of Dr. Aveling's face, and recognized it from a portrait he had seen. Dr. Aveling and Mr. Lisbnecht were peacefully smoking their nigars. Mr. Myers immediately announced to the gentlemen around him that a Socialist was present. Then he pointed Dr. Aveling out and a discussious concerning the propriety of his presence was begun. Mr. Rown, not seeing anybody around whom he knew very well, had started out in search of somebody to whom he could introduce his guests. He found Commissioner Coleman in the dining room and, leaning over him, proudiys ald:

"I have two distinguished friends from abroad whom I would like to present you."

Mr. Coleman agreed to go along and be introduced, and he was shortly engaged in an animated conversation with Dr. Aveling and Mr. Liebnecht about music and art. The discussion of the conversion with provided him. Harrison with the club. The statement that cards had been presented to them feel like a bomb in the midst of them. Mr. Gilbert called Commissioner Coleman to one side, where a crowd of excited gentlemen surrounded him. Harrison with the side of them. Mr. Gilbert as bomb in the midst of them. Mr. Gilbert as bomb in the mid

# THE F. W. H. A. OF BAYARD STREET, An Organization Intended to be a Stalward Bival of the P. D. H. A.

Signor Fatty Walsh is determined that Alderman P. Divver shall not hold the Hebrew vote in the hol-low of his hand this fall, and he organized the Thomas P. Walsh Hebrew Association, with headquarters at 85 Bayard street, last evening. Fifty-one Hebrews, many of whom were with Divver last year, answered to their names. Jerry Hartigan mades speech, in which he said:
"If ye people know what's good for ye ve'll stand by
my triend, Thomas P. Walsh, life is for Congress this
year. Many of ye niver saw a Congress, but I can tell
yee that it is in Washington, and many respectable
people goes there."
After the close of the meeting Hartigan said that all
of the members of the Thomas P. Walsh Hebrew Association were property holders, and that was much more
than he could say for the P. D. H. A.

## De Bensaude Sees a Lawyer.

The semi-amicable relations existing between Lord Lonstale, business manager, and David De Bensaude, husband, of Actress Violet Cameron, have not yet been outwardly disturbed. De Bensaute had a not yet been outwardly disturbed. De Remsande had a chat yesterday afternoon with Lord Lonsdale in the latter's private office which Landlord Kitsell has fitted up in the Hotel Madison. In the evening Lord Lonsdale, Muss Cameron, and Miss Losseby dimed at the Brevoort House with Boss Manager T. Henry French. De Bensande during that time taked with a lawyer. Be declined to say what he taked about.

Lord Low-tell Indices that the Longdale wants Miss Cameron to alvance him money to start some enterprise, procably theatifeat, and as Miss Cameron will not again act as an intermediary.

# Hearld and McCaffrey.

The Hearld-Lannon fight will take place in Boston in October. It is said that John L. Sullivan will second Launon. Hearld, when he heard yesterday that Lannon would fight him, went back to his training at Lamnon would fight him, went back to his training at Fair Rockshaway. Genzue Campital of Chester Park it anxious to bring about a glove night between Hearly and Dominick McCffrey. He said vesterlay that he will give McCanroy and Hearly \$1,500 each if they will meet in the ring at Chester Park. Heard says he with be glad to meet McCaffrey. McCaffrey has not been heard from The Noisa McCaffrey light is not off as supposed. They will meet on Oct. 15.

Lord & Taylor Chented by an Imployee, For four years Joseph McCann kept track of the repairs for customers of Loud & Taylor's Breadway store in the shoe department, sending work to shoomakers and paying them. It is charged that his swindled the firm out of \$1.000 a year by representing the show-makers charges to be more than they were and packet-ing the difference. It is said that he forged the name of the manager of the show department. Switching these peared about a cell sign of partment is better in a rested in Charge. He will be bringful to the tire.

# Capt. Hussey Suves his Own Life,

Life Saver Capt. Jack Hussey saved his own Life Saver Capt, Jack Hussey saved his own life at Castle Garden yesterday from the knife thrust of Paddy Grady, a hot headed young expression. of 7 Washington street. Paddy came to the Garden some what chated and intent on a rection. He jostled up to the burly Seventh warder with an open knife in his hand. He made a remark and Jack promptly knocked him down. Paddy then went to a futcher shop and returned to the strucke with a carving knife, wheredyon he was corralled by a policeman.

### Who is Mr. Julia Brownt

Julia Brown, 25 years old, moved into the tenement house at 325 Broome street on Monday last. The was found dead on the floor beside the bed yester-

## Burglar Hugg Gets Fifteen Years.

Burglar Hugg, who was convicted in Hackeneack on Monday, under the name of John Haum, of shooting deerge S. Coe, Jr., in Teaneck, with intent to kill him, was entened jested and the person in Siste prison. He hooked completely broken in the was so daged that the officers had to shake him before he knew that the Court was through with him.

# Chief Cierk Ceman Back Again, Chief Clerk and Doputy Assistant District attorney John M. Commit returned to his desk in the District Attorney's office restering morning. He will probably resign and will receive another a postutineus outside of the Destrict Attorney's office.

The jury which has been inquiring into Engineer John Baird's sanity decided yesterday that he was if uncound mind and incapable of taking care of his property. An educt will be made to have the Supreme Count set the decision saids.

## London's New Lord Mayor.

London, Sept. 29. - Sir Heignald Hauson bas

## Signal Office Prodiction.

Fair weather, followed by local rains, slight-